Professionalism Is Puzzling Eastern Colleges

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ROYAL AND ANCIENT MAY LOSE PRESTIGE

Break Imminent Between Autocratic Body and American Golfers Will Spread.

BY JAMES DAHLGREN.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A notable English golf player, discussing the subject

Import of Legislation cated by League of golf rules as applied to the United States, says:

"Broadly, the question is whether this powerful association, governing golf throughout the United States, in the matter of the rules of the game and ancient club there, or shall intimate its inability to comply with a Fifeshire mandate. If it takes the latter course—as it is feared it will—then for the first time there will be an important difference between the game and the principles upon which it is considered good author to students playing ball for dayers is difficult to solve. If the difference between the game and the principles upon which it is considered good and the principles upon which it is considered good and the principles upon which it is considered and it is morally certain that the difference between the game and over the sammer baseball for clayers is difficult to solve. If the shadard is light, drastic will be taken. The trouble lies altengt in some institutions to as a fouble standard.

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remplaying professional hall changes are considered to be necessary or desirable they are made by a sure of that club, which also gives official decisions upon all matters of the baseball material melege—coached earnestly and r. Now when a man from second to be permission from the to get permission from the committee.

These are everywhere accepted as final, and in this way the premier club for long past has been regarded as the governing authority of the game all over the world. But in different countries there are associations or unions way through college by sessional ball, but there is why he must should by the management of their internal affairs, while at the same time accepting the government of the ing the government of the game, so far as the rules are concerned, by St. Andrews. By far the most powerful of these associations is that of the United States, where it was recently estimated by an American authority that there are half a million golfers and about \$15,000,000 has been invested by the golf clubs in land, improved by the golf clubs in land, improved the control of the purpose of play.

ments, etc., for the purpose of playing the game.

These American golfers in recent years have often found it difficult to appreciate the St. Andrews view of things. They may be good sportsmen, good golfers, and have a deep regard for the traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not imbued with the sense of traditions of the game, but they are not recent transmit and the prominent New Yorkers at the prings of the prominent New Yorkers at the prings of the prominent New Yorkers at the Levy.

"At the spring meeting of the royal and ancient the plunge was taken. A definition of golf clubs was made and passed into law by which all with center shafts were barred. The Schenec-tady was not mentioned; but it clear-ly, came within the new law of excommunication, as well as the mallets. Immediately the United States association cabled to St. Andrews asking if the Schenectady were included, and the plain answer was cabled back 'yes.'

"This decision naturally created great consternation in the United great consternation in the United States, and even here at home it caused that a way of coming on the firm whise erroneous. I never mend drunk on the field or half certainly give Raymond that errisinly give Raymond the. He will go on the regular staff and take his turn hewson, Wiltse, Drucke and the field of the firm of the firm anger they passed a rule of their own legalizing them.

Society Also at This One.

Frank Klaus of Pittsburg knocked out Willie Lewis in the sixth round of their battle at the Fairmont club. The Americans flatly refused to accept it, and in a rebellious mood the field of the firm of the them.

*During last summer protests were fired at St. Andrews from every quarter, and it was considered possible that at the autumn meeting something might to desire the surrounding of the complete investigation to desire the surrounding of the complete investigation to the surrounding of the complete investigation to the surrounding of the complete investigation to the for a complete investigation deferming something might be done in the way of permitting the Schenectady to live. In the meantime of suspending players, some wiring complaints, which is tay kent many voung players, some of suspending players, some wiring complaints, which is tay kent many voung players and the suspensions have been say reason, or even an excuse.

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Tale committee consisting of Camp, Henry B. Sargent. An early state of the suspensions have been held, great speeches have been written—all burning with deep resentment.

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Nearly one third of the legislators attended the fight at the Knicker-base and "taken more than one step in any direction" were than one step in any direction" were stricken out.

Efforts are being made by the matter and pump guns in hunting. The last round proved a burricane league has sent broadcast a circular league of the last round proved a burricane league from many sportsmen opposing letters from many sportsmen opposing Showing the entrance opposing feet.

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Thompson, Billy Gibson, Gene McGuire,
Tom Sharkey, William Smith, Tom Mc
Gowan, Tom McCready, Marty Lane,
Tom O'Rourke, Charlie Harvey, Jimmy
Johnson and Al Johnson were among
the prominent New Yorkers at the

good golfers, and have a deep regard for the traditions of the game, but they are not imbned with the sense of tradition in the way that the British golfers are. In the nature of things they could not be. Then while the golfers in the eastern states, with New York as their center, are generally whole-hearted in their desire to continue loyal to St. Andrews, those in the west yearn for a secession.

Young O'Leary were putted again.

The Big Chief had luck let on the bill, and sarry heavy and Nineveh he got from mont last spring, to Pen the spectators were treated to some real milling. In the fifth round Jean nette broke his opponent's nose when the landed a terrific left hand swing the west yearn for a secession.

Split Over Club Definition.

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Joe Bernstein and Young Griffo gave a three-round exhibition which pleased the crowd. The semi-final was be-

Purchase by Tammany Leaders of Big Stables Encourages Turfmen in East.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN AND T. F. RYAN IN GAME

At Albany One-third the Legis- Good Horses Now Hard to Get and Kentucky Owners Are Slow to Let Go.

By JAMES DOCKERALL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18,-The fact gast fight at Philadelphia was the pres- cratic boss of this state, and Senator

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who has a stallion and some mares at Millstone, N. J.

The four youngsters purchased in Florida for Sullivan are brothers to My Gal, Friend Harry, Pinkola and Orlandot. They have not raced much. Zimmer promises to bring them in winning form next April

peavy and Nieveh he got from August Bel-nand mont last spring, to Pensacola from some Kentucky, and after winning sold him Jean advantageously. Zimmer sold three

Boss Ryan New to Game.

Ryan, the transit king, has established a stud near Lynchburg, his native town, and is one of the new turfmen. The horses he has put in races can hardly be said to class with the nominations of such sportsmen as James R. Keene, Whitney, Belmont and Richard T. Wilson, Jr. But now that he is in the game he will do some tween Digger Stanley, the English ban tamweight champion, and Tommy O'Toole. This was a fast bout, in which both boys were trying for all that was in them every inch of the way. It was a good draw.

Wolgast was the first to enter the ring, and about five minutes later 'Knockout' Brown appeared. They fought six rounds.

In many of his enterprises. When a man of his type becomes interested in the breeding of thoroughbreds and racing them he is apt to go even a little further than he will in the little further than he will in the

Several boxes were occupied by persons in evening dress, who looked as if they might have just come from a certain society wedding that stirred the smart set mightily.

Levis made a great rally in the sixth and drove in a stiff uppercut that at the autumn meeting something might be done in the way of permitting the bedone in the way of permitting the learly a minute later, when he was the wind, and Sullivan was very cautious in the second, while Parker continual to the parker continual to the parker continual to the parker continual to the parker and the parker continual to t

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Monsieur de L'Orme, carrying an English pedigree, had nothing to recommend himself to the consideration of breeders when he came to this country, and he has done nothing worth while since arriving. Rvan should have a great horse at Oak Ridge, and as already intimated, he will probably acquire one when he becomes more deeply interested in the game.

Bills Now Before Legislatures of New Jersey, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

There are some horses in training at Oak Ridge, and he will probably send them to Norfolk in April.

California Has Hopes. Following the passage of the anti-Following the passage of the anti- a bill does pass there will be teams or-racing bill in California, breeders and ganized in nearly every town and city racing folk drafted a measure to re-

lieve the situation.

The bill, which has the backing of Adolph Spreckels and William O'Brien MacDonough of Ormondale, asks the legislature to sanction thirty days' racing at San Francisco and Los Angeles, twenty days at Sacramento and ten days each at two other places. The new measure replaces the old bookmaking idea with the 'Paris mutual,' and imposes a tax of 1 per cent on the gross receipts.

Eleven bills are up for action before the Massachusetts legislature permitting amateur Sunday ball.

It is a race between New Hampshire shill through allowing the boys and working people a chance of playing baseball in parks or city, and twen playgrounds on the poor man's day off. The bill of Representative J. B. Periey at New Hampshire's capital, making the pastime legal in that state, passed in committee by an unanimous vote.

Inst-class horse since Dr. Gardner's of horsemen, many of whom have few, time.

Zimmer has returned from Florida with six two-year-olds, which he will train for Sullivan. Four of them he purchased at Pensacola. The other purchased at Pensacola. The other opening meeting of the grand circuit two were bred by Sullivan himself, who has a stallion and some mares at Millstone, N. J.

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> Kentuckians Scarce. Frank Taylor, who has been looking up horses of H. E. Hallenbeck's stable,

L'Orme, and as unnamed bay by the same stallion. In the filly end of the Matron he has put Silver Moon, a daughter of Ellisdale and Fairy Bird, and Nellie Agnes, a daughter of Monsieur de L'Orme and Etholinda II. In the Matron of 1912 he has put three mares, Ethelinda II, Mum and Web of Fate, all bred to Monsieur de L'Orme, and Anecdote, bred to Ellisdale. TO MAKE SUNDAY BALL ANERICAN TEAM LAWFUL IN THE EAST IS BEING PICKE

promoters in New Jersey are looking on TRIALS TO BE HELD IN the legislature passing a Sunday base ball bill at this session, and if it does

William Campbell, I. Snields and Preston Burch. Enoch Wishard also is in France, but he has made no engagements to train.

Cecil Grenfell, a rider who used to compete in the Liverpool Grand National and other cross country meets, and who recently arrived here, says King George is expected to keep up the racing stable in which King Edward took much interest. The king will go in for the sport, if only for the will go in for the sport, if only for the increased popularity it may bring him.

President Brown of A. A. U. Already at Work on 1912 Squad.

DIFFERENT SECTIONS

Yankee Athletes That Are Likely to Be Chosen for Trip.

With the holding of the Olympic games of 1912 in Sweden, President Everett C. Brown of the National Amateur Athletic union is already making preparations for the organization of an American team which will perform as admirably as the Yankee aggregations that carried off premier honors in the world's games at Athens, London and St. Paul. That Brown believes this can be done is shown by the systematic way in which he is going about the organization of the American

Although the time for holding the games is over a year away. President Brown now believes it is expedient to begin getting a line on the best ath-letes in the country in the different events, and also start the raising of a fund to defray the expenses of sending

fund to defray the expenses of sending the team abroad.

A short time ago the National Amateur Athletic union gave \$1000 to the fund, and several times this amount already has been pledged by prominent athletic enthusiasts throughout the country. It is understood that President Taft will take steps to have a certain amount advanced from the national treasury, while a similar action is sure to be taken by some of the governors of the different states.

With the expense fund practically assured, it now is up to President Brown and Secretary Sullivan of the national body and the presidents and

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